



POP TO POT: Someone attending the Saugatuck pop festival altered the sign to read "pot" festival. Apparently some of the youngsters took the change literally. At least five were arrested on narcotics charges. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Quiet Returns To Saugatuck

Police Jail 150 During Long Weekend

SAUGATUCK — The last of an estimated 10,000 youngsters who flooded this Lake Michigan resort town for a two-day pop concert pulled out late Sunday night. They left piles of debris, about 50 of their number in jail and many disgruntled residents.

The Allegan county sheriff's department reported that most of the 150 persons arrested during the weekend were rapidly posting bond. Many had paid fines after pleading guilty before local magistrates.

State police from South Haven said they arrested over 40 on charges of narcotics violations, minors in possession of intoxicants and assault charges.

State police squads from South Haven, New Buffalo, Paw Paw, Wayland and Grand Haven worked in shifts during the weekend. Troopers said their work was primarily traffic control and keeping order within the town. Troopers arrested five on charges of narcotics possession and sales.

Village police said most of their arrests were for liquor violations.

State and county officers said they received complaints ranging from littering and trespass-

ing to indecent exposure.

State police investigated a report of a fight between two motorcycle gangs and a report that a young girl was dragged through a bonfire by a motorcycle.

The girl apparently escaped serious injury.

The pop music festival was held at Pottawatomie beach a mile north of Saugatuck. Some residents of the area reported the young revelers cut down trees, pitched tents, built fires and broke fences on private property. Some property owners said they were afraid to report damage for fear of retaliation.

FIELD IS CLEANED

Some of the young crew remained behind Sunday to clean up the field after the concert.

There were no sanitary facilities for thousands of people who

Sportsmen Are Wooed By Milliken

Calls Meeting To Discuss Heat Pollution

LANSING (AP) — Gov. William Milliken, who offended many Michigan conservationists by his decision to spend over half of the \$100 million recreation bond issue in urban areas, appears eager to enter the arena again with sportsmen, boaters, swimmers and cottage owners.

The subject this time will be thermal pollution — a controversial issue in which the battle lines already have been drawn between utility companies and a growing body of sportsmen and scientists.

Utilities are constructing or have planned huge nuclear generating stations along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan in order to use lake water to cool condensers.

FEARS TOLD

Conservationists fear that the huge quantity of heated water returned to the lake will drastically alter the ecology of the water. In addition, Ralph MacMullan, director of the Department of Natural Resources, has warned that the artificially heated lake shore could double or triple the annual snowfall in the eastern part of the state.

Thus, Milliken will be walking a narrow precipice when he convenes his second conference on environmental problems later this month at Traverse City.

Spokesmen for both sides have been invited to state their case.

One solution to the problem is to force the utilities to build holding lagoons or cooling towers to enable the lake water to return to its normal temperature before returning it to the lake.

Utilities, however, generally view this as a means of boosting the cost of a nuclear generating plant with no subsequent benefit.

They charge that the amount of water dumped into the Great Lakes is negligible in comparison to the size of the lakes—and the heated water will have no effect on aquatic life.

DIFFERENT APPROACH

Conservationists take a different approach.

"Because of its capacity to determine metabolic rate, temperature may be the most important single environmental entity to life and life processes," said Kenneth Mackenthun and Lowell Keup in a paper presented

(See page 11, column 7)

He Finds Drive-In Swim Pool

CHARLOTTE, Mich. (AP) — David Davidson didn't realize how sharp the curve in the road was until his car missed it and landed at the bottom of a swimming pool.

The 17-year-old Eagle youth escaped injury but at last report, he was still trying to figure out how he would get his car out of the pool in the backyard of the Bob Curry residence in nearby Eaton Township.

Holiday Death Toll 6 In Area

Auto Crashes Kill 4; 2 Others Drown

Four persons in southwestern Michigan were among 584 who died on the nation's highways over the Fourth of July holiday. The national toll was the highest recorded on any three-day July Fourth holiday.

Two 15-year-old boys also died in southwestern Michigan over the holiday in separate Cass county drownings. (Details of the fatalities are on page 1, section two.)

NEW 3-DAY MARK

The national highway death figure exceeded the old three-day records of 576, set in 1966. But it was far short of the all-time Fourth of July record of 732 traffic deaths in 1967, when the holiday extended over four days.

Michigan contributed 30 to the highway death toll. This is seven more than died on a four-day Fourth holiday last year, but it was four less than the death toll recorded in the state over the recent three-day Memorial Day weekend.

The death count was taken for the period from 6 p.m. Thursday through midnight Sunday.

Two persons died on Berrien county roadways during the holiday period. South Bend woman was killed in Cass county, and a Holland man died in a collision with a police car in Allegan county.

Richard Butler, 19, a worker on a Watervliet area farm, was killed early Sunday on M-140 south of Watervliet when the car in which he was a passenger collided with another vehicle at the North Branch road intersection. Six others were injured in the crash.

Berrien county's other fatality occurred about 11:45 a.m. Friday, when a Fairmount, W. Va., woman, Mrs. Julia Whinnie, 52, died in a two-car smashup in the village of Berrien Center.

James Tregloan, 22, Holland, was killed in Allegan county as he drove his car off the I-196 exit ramp at Saugatuck onto Blue Star highway, into the path of a Saugatuck police car, driven by Thomas Hakes, a part-time police officer. The accident occurred at 2:40 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. Billy G. (Deiliah) Pettit, 38, South Bend, was killed Sunday evening on M-62 west of Cassopolis, when the car driven by her husband collided with a vehicle driven by James Rodgers of Three Rivers.

Phillip Hicks, 15, of Chicago, was killed in a collision with a car on M-140 south of Watervliet.

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MARGARET PHILLIPS
Bullet Victim Dies

U-M Coed Dies Of Gun Wounds

Police Probe For Link With Earlier Killings

By RON LANDSMAN

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A 28-year-old Ann Arbor laborer was questioned under tight security today after his arrest in the shooting death of a "quiet, retiring" University of Michigan coed—the seventh young woman slain in the area in two years.

In her role as a sociologist and a friend, the victim had been counseling the man in such matters as job opportunities and improving his life, reported Ann Arbor Police Chief Walter Krasny.

The interrogation began early today, about an hour after four heavily-armed policemen arrested the man as he left his apartment building on Ann Arbor's north side.

REFRIGERATOR REPAIRMAN

The man, who is small and thin, had been working in repairing refrigerator units, police said.

Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey identified the man as "Ernest R. Bishop Jr., who sometimes goes by the name of Junior Bishop." He was booked by police on an informal charge of premeditated murder.

Delhey said he would be charged, formally in district court today in the death of 25-year-old Margaret Phillips, a graduate student in sociology who wanted to specialize in helping people with "mental disorders."

Delhey said it wasn't known whether there was any connection between her death and those of the other six women in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area of southeast Michigan.

Miss Phillips—a slim 5-foot-4 coed whose brown hair was frosted—was found clad in blue slacks and a pale blouse by a neighbor and fellow student Judith Rubin, early Saturday morning.

HEARD SHOTS

Miss Rubin, who shared a kitchen with Miss Phillips, reportedly heard the gruff voice of a man and the ensuing shots while hiding behind a door. She reportedly did not see the man.

Miss Phillips was one of two of the slain women who were not abused sexually or raped. The bodies of the other six were either deposited along rural road or in a cemetery.

She was one of three shot in the head with a .22 caliber gun. Four of the girls had been killed on rainy nights. There were violent thunderstorms the night Miss Phillips opened her door to her killer.

Shortly before the late-night arrest, Krasny said police had released an untrue report in their attempt to entrap a suspect.

The false report, which police released Sunday afternoon, was that the girl had mumbled "two words" in her hospital bed. She was in a coma from the shooting until her death.

Asked if the report aided in the investigation, Krasny said "I wouldn't say there was no reaction."

Krasny said Miss Phillips—the salutatorian in her high school class at Coopersville, Mich.—also had "more than a casual interest" in the six murders. He said the girl had taken notes on the subject and had made some interviews.

However, her professors said they knew of no such study in connection with her class assignments.

Guy Swanson, a sociology professor, said Miss Phillips wanted to get a research apprenticeship from the Mental Health Research Institute to specialize in mental disorders.

Her professors and neighbors described her as a "quiet" student with a B-plus grade average.

'SORT OF LONER'

"She was nice," said Barak Wolf, 22, a graduate student who lived on the apartment floor above hers. "She was sort of a

(See page 11, column 8)



ERNEST R. BISHOP, JR.
Suspect In Murder



A WINNER: Carol Sue Wodkowski, 22, is one of 10 women engineers at Ford Motor Co. and runner-up in this year's Engineering Society of Detroit "Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year" competition. The daughter of an engineer has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit where she graduated magna cum laude at the age of 20. She says that because she is a woman, she feels obligated to try harder. (AP Wirephoto)

Gal Engineer Tries Harder

Breaks Barrier; Now She's One Of The Guys

DETROIT (AP)—The runner-up in this year's Engineering Society of Detroit "Outstanding Young Engineer of the Year" competition is a 22-year-old blonde beauty with brains who is determined people won't ever say "I have failed because I'm a woman."

One of 10 women engineers at Ford Motor Co. suburban Dearborn, Carol Sue Wodkowski, was the first female engineer ever to compete for the Engineer of the Year award.

WRITES REPORT

She was nominated by her boss, A.C. Sampietro, manager of Ford's Powertrain Systems Research Department, for her work with hydrocarbons and emissions in relation to air pollution, and for her recently published paper, "Hydrocarbon reactivity."

The daughter of an engineer at Ford's Metal Stamping Division, she has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Detroit.

She studied on a Ford Motor Co. Fund scholarship award and was graduated magna cum laude at the age of 20.

She now is studying for a master's degree in chemistry at

Wayne State University when she isn't hard at work at her desk at Ford, a desk she attempts to feminize with fresh flowers or a jar of candy.

FINDS BARRIER

As a woman entering a man's world, Carol found she felt very strange. "There seemed to be a definite barrier and the men were not willing to accept me as an equal," she said.

"Even going to lunch was a problem, my coworkers were hesitant to ask me because I was a woman, so the supervisors felt sorry for me and asked me to join them. Now the uniqueness has worn off, and I'm treated as an equal."

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 58 degrees.



WAITING FOR LIFT: Soldiers of the U.S. 9th Division's 3rd Battalion, 60th Infantry, play cards at the Dong Tam, South Vietnam, base camp, today, before boarding helicopters for Saigon. Following farewell ceremonies in Saigon, the men will leave for the U.S. They are among the first troops to leave South Vietnam under President Nixon's announced withdrawal of 25,000 men by the end of August. (AP Wirephoto)

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SPECIAL COLLECTION

THE HERALD-PRESS
Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Tiny Microscope
On A Big Bug

A major criticism of Congress is its insistence on following procedures which were old hat back when the Spanish-American War was Uncle Sam's last quick victory.

It steadfastly refuses to hire outside consultants to advise on the possible results of proposed legislation and budget requests. It prefers to muddle along with the committee system. Membership alone is supposed to impart complete knowledge on the subject matter assigned for committee action.

The committee regularly hold public hearings, to which the proponents and opponents of a bill are invited to express their views.

Rarely, though, does a committee conduct its own research into a proposition's merits.

Rather it sits as a jury and more often than not the committee's decision for action or non-

Measured
By Time

In an earlier and simpler age, when most of the population lived close to the land, distance was measured in rod or acres, and occasionally miles. City dwellers tend to look at distances in terms of inches, feet or city blocks.

Industrial workers have their own distance terminology, usually limited to minute fractions of an inch. Suddenly, all those familiar forms of distance measurement have been engulfed by space travel. It is really incomprehensible to talk of 93 million miles, the distance to the sun, or even 221,463 miles, distance to the moon at its closest point, yet these are some of the shorter distances discussed by space scientists.

When the age of space travel really comes into fruition, and man must force himself to think big, really big, perhaps the answer to distance conception will lie in time, rather than miles. How many days, weeks or months will it take to go from this planet to some point in space?

Time, the dimension earthlings already are greatly concerned with as they go about the hustle and bustle of everyday existence, may become the prime measurement of distance in the not distant future.

Fat Theory Weighted

Is there much more to obesity than quantity of food intake? Dr. J.L. Knittle of the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York has told the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology that obesity may be a condition a person is plagued with at an early age and over which he has little control.

Dr. Knittle said at some early point in life, the obese person develops a large number of fat cells in his body which apparently cannot be altered by later feeding habits. It is unknown whether this condition is hereditary or caused by early feeding habits. Dr. Knittle suspects both may play a part.

Protein intake at an early age may be involved in this cellular development, but in a way not usually suggested. Experiments with rats showed that infants fed a protein-deprived diet were more likely to die in the first month of life than those fed a normal diet, but once past infancy the undernourished rats lived a longer normal life.

action is totting up voter reaction.

If the legislative grist strikes the reader as a mish mash, it is the system which yields the result.

Lame as it is by way of preventive medicine, Congress' post operative study is equally inadequate.

In the early 1920s it created the General Accounting Office as its watchdog on how appropriations are spent once Congress votes the money.

Although the GAO is good at ferreting out miscues, Congress scarcely ever uses GAO's reports to avoid repeating a fiscal error.

Congress also does some direct checking, again, through the committee system.

The Congressional Quarterly reports that last year's session, the 90th, spent nearly \$22 million investigating America's problems in 1967 and 1968. This is 24 per cent above previous checks.

In an age of \$100 billion budgets, the 90th Congress was frugal in its auditing. It used 22/100s of 1 per cent of the budget to see where the 99.978 per cent went.

Paying staff members of the various committees soaked up most of the \$22 million.

As a CQ roundup shows, the remuneration in several in-hired outsiders to prove a point rather than to conduct a true audit. Following is CQ's summary of a questionable post mortem:

Committees usually investigate problems to discover whether legislation is called for, but sometimes the purpose is to focus attention on a situation. Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D Ark.) chairman of the State Foreign Relations Committee, said he held hearings on U.S. Vietnam war policy to educate the public.

In the 90th Congress, 21 Senate committees spent \$11.2 million, 15.3 percent more than in the 89th Congress.

Twenty-four House committees spent \$10.8 million, 33.6 percent more than in the 89th Congress.

These totals, compiled by Congressional Quarterly from the Congressional Record and other official sources, are probably conservative. The Senate and House report their expenses differently, and there are other funds which committees can use that are not included in the CQ totals.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was the biggest committee spender in 1967 and 1968, with \$4.6 million going for investigative expenses. In 1967 it studied oil shale, urban problems and refugee problems in Vietnam, among other things. In 1968 its investigations included diet pills and "obesity doctors" and a study to determine whether the auto insurance business should be brought under antitrust laws.

The biggest spender in the House was the Appropriations Committee, with expenses of \$1.6 million. Its hearings, which are not public, aim at finding out how the entire Federal Government spends its money. The Committee passes on every bill appropriating funds for any federal department or agency.

Two other committees which keep an eye on the rest of the government are the Government Operations Committee in the Senate and House, respectively. The House Committee spent \$1.5 million in the 90th Congress and conducted hearings on matters ranging from foreign aid to consumer protection.

Its Senate counterpart has the second highest investigations expenses in the Senate, a little more than \$2 million. Its investigations included traffic safety and medical costs. Its Subcommittee on Permanent Investigations held hearings in 1967 and 1968 on the cause of urban riots.

During the 90th Congress, both the Senate and House investigated the conduct of their Members. The Senate Select Committee on Standards and Conduct looked into the affairs of Sens. Thomas J. Dodd (D Conn.) and Edward V. Long (D Mo., 1960-69). A House Select Committee investigated Rep. Adam C. Powell (D N.Y.), and later the House set up a regular Committee on Standards of Official Conduct.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

COURT BIDS AWARDED
BY CITY COMMISSION

—1 Year Ago—
The St. Joseph city commission is scheduled to award bids for the demolition of the old Berrien county courthouse at its meeting Monday.

The commissioners will also consider confirming a resolution for paving an alley from Main

street to Lake boulevard near Sutherland street.

LOCAL QUEEN
AWAITS CONTEST

—10 Years Ago—
Among the contestants in the Miss Michigan contest this week is Deanna Pintcke of St. Joseph, as Miss St. Joseph—Ben-ton Harbor. Miss Pintcke repre-

sented St. Joseph in the Blossom Festival and was runner-up to the Blossom Queen.

The contest, with some \$2,250 in scholarships and other awards, is in its 10th year under sponsorship of the Muskegon Junior Chamber of Commerce.

US FORCES WIN
ON ST. LO FRONT

—25 Years Ago—
Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's American army, springing at dawn today at a new attack on the Nazi defended bottlenecks through the marshy lowlands of Normandy, stabbed forward more than a mile across the Vile River and captured the village of Air.

This attack toward the west above St. Lo surged forward under a concentrated hail from big guns which dazed enemy machine gunners and sent German artillery observers scampering.

DAR CONVENTION

—35 Years Ago—
A group of Twin City D.A.R. members have left by motor for Mackinac for an anniversary celebration there. Those going from here were the regent, Mrs. J. B. Morrison; vice regent, Mrs. C. C. Davis; and Mrs. Frank H. Hatfield, Mrs. L. W. Cammack, Mrs. H. S. Gray, and Mrs. George Schairer.

EDITOR'S
MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

READER SAYS YOUTH
SHOULD LISTEN

Your editorial appearing on Page 2, dated July 2, Herald Press entitled "Bigness can be Harnessed to help the Little Fellow" makes good reading. When re-read it points to one significant fact which the editor unintentionally overlooked.

There are many millions of "little people" who do not want to be helped. Of this amount the greater percentage are too independent for their own good. We all need help at times in more ways than one. Executive ability is not always easy to acquire. As a matter-of-fact, it is the result of a long road of hard experience, giving and taking, and at the same time a full and willing obedience to laws, rules and regulations in industry and commerce. The same holds true in education.

The younger generation in our colleges and universities must realize that force in anything accomplishes nothing. Our democracy took every step with patience, learning to understand the motives which led up to and finally resulted in a constitution, a document that can and will see to it that with time, faith in our fathers and forefathers and belief in the laws that govern us will surely be felt down deep and take root, growing stronger with each passing year.

Finally, industry, commerce, and big business can and will work with the youth. It is up to the youth to listen to the voice of experience and bring their suggestions to lawful authority through legal channels. Give yourself time to think, then if you have enough faith in your country and yourself, place your trust in your country's leaders. Its the only way . . . the democratic way. There is no other safe route.

WILLIAM A. RODGERS
Bridgman, Mich.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was the "Wizard of Menlo Park?"

2. Where is Charles Dickens buried?

3. What happened to abolitionist John Brown?

4. What did Ludwig Van Beethoven die of?

5. Who wrote "Jo's Boys"?

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1920 a radio compass was first used on a naval airplane.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Hasten deliberately. — Augustus Caesar.

YOUR FUTURE
The feature this year will be some splendid opportunities for business expansion. Today's child will be brilliantly clever.

DID YOU KNOW . . .
Scientists claim too much light given chickens at too young an age reduces egg production.

BORN TODAY
Leonard Bernstein, the greatest living exponent of the music of Gustav Mahler, said of the Austrian composer and conductor: his music has "the intense longing for serenity."

He received the offer of a conductorship in America and conducted at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York in 1907. He was conductor of the New York Philharmonic in the season of 1909-1910.

He wrote 10 symphonies, the last unfinished. The second or "Resurrection Symphony" has a choral finale and the eighth or "Symphony of a Thousand" is entirely choral in two vast movements.

Mahler's widow, Alma (he died in 1911), then the widow of Franz Werfel, wrote a biography, "Gustav Mahler, Memories and Letters" in 1946.

Others born today include Marc Chagall, George Cukor, Gian Carlo Menotti and Pierre Cardin.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EUCHRE — (YOU-cure) — noun, a card game played by two, three or four persons; to outwit; get the better of.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Thomas Edison.
2. In Westminster Abbey.
3. He was hanged.
4. Dropsy.
5. Louisa May Alcott.

Followers of the Mahler camp have staunchly insisted that Mahler's music, like Beethoven's, would some day be played with everyday frequency

and would find popular acceptance. Recently there has been a Mahler boom in the United States.

Critics charge that Mahler overrode accepted form and made inhuman, impracticable demands on orchestras. One of his symphonies has six movements and another demands 1,000 soloists and takes close to two hours to perform.

Mahler was born in Bohemia in 1860. He directed the Imperial Opera in Vienna from 1897 to 1907. By unremitting zeal and tireless enthusiasm he brought the opera to a high state of perfection, but he earned the nickname "The Tyrant" in doing so.

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HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The campus revolution is not something to be treated lightly, or dismissed without proper consideration. Yet, there are many people in Washington who have the uneasy feeling that the Nixon administration likes the issue because it preoccupies the minds of numberless adults who would otherwise be thinking of matters far more uncomfortable to the administration.

We do not mean to say that the campus revolt is some sort of an artificially-created straw-man that the Nixon administration wants to use to show how tough it can be when the situation warrants. It is a serious revolt, particularly so among those conducting it and those caught up in it. Consequently it is also serious to thousands of adults who have their sons and daughters in

colleges and are wondering about their education and their future orientation.

But with some monumentally serious matters facing the United States, upon which the Nixon administration appears to be dilatory, it must be comfortable to have something it can speak out against firmly, resoundingly, and with the kind of leadership that the public has come to expect from Washington.

It is a sad commentary that with nearly half a year as President behind him, Mr. Nixon has not moved with any degree of firmness, or resolve, or visible plan, to produce new solutions in our inner cities although on one other front, Vietnam, there is some progress. He is withdrawing 25,000 American troops this summer and hopes this will climb to 100,000 by the end of the year.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking
Of Your Health

Each year I develop a terribly irritating reaction to poison oak and poison ivy. Sometimes I have been laid up for weeks. How does the poison get into the system? Is there any way to protect oneself against it?

Mr. L. A., Virginia
Dear Mr. A.: I have often wondered why plants with such lovely sounding names as succum, ivy, oak, buttercup and primrose cause so much misery when they touch the skin and yet look so lovely to the eye. Nevertheless, they do contain a very irritating substance, urushiol, which produces all the unpleasant symptoms in highly sensitive people. The sap of a plant is just as irritating to the skin as the leaf.

When I say sensitive people react to this ingredient, I do so because I'm aware that there are hundreds of people who can be in contact with these leaves and never have the slightest reaction. The secret perhaps lies in the fact that other people are allergic to the plant oils and react violently to the slightest contact with these plants.

To avoid the regular distress you describe, stay away from these plants, especially the three-leaved poison ivy. Children, too, should be taught to recognize these readily distinguishable leaves and keep away from them.

Poisonous substances in the plants can be spread from one part of the body to another. They can be passed from one person to another by the simple handshaking contact when the irritating urushiol is on the skin. Clothing and tools can become contaminated and pass on irritants from one user to another. The specialist in allergy should be consulted by people who are markedly distressed by these irritating spring and summer plants. There are ways of effectively desensitizing most people.

What can be done for summer fungus infection of the ears? Is

there any relationship between this and athlete's foot?

Mr. G. L., Louisiana
Dear Mr. L.: Since athlete's foot is caused by a fungus or a mold, there may be some relationship between the two. Usually, however, the particular fungus on the feet and the one in the ears are different.

The fungus grows in hot, humid climates and sets up housekeeping in the ideal spot, the ear canal. Water that accumulates in the ear canal, makes a good breeding ground for the fungus.

The exact fungus can be determined by a culture. Rarely is the treatment radically different for one breed or another.

It takes a great deal of diligence on the part of patient and doctor to cure a fungus infection, especially when it has been neglected for a long time. Repeated, careful cleaning of the outer ear canal and treatment with anti-fungal solution are necessary. Regular treatment until the condition clears up is imperative.

Whether or not the same fungus involves the foot and ear, care should be taken in the treatment of both. Careful drying of the feet, followed by liberal dusting of them and the shoes with anti-fungal powders is an excellent precaution against these irritating and annoying infections.

There are now a number of anti-fungal medicines which can be taken by mouth. In some instances they are remarkably effective. Prevention is, of course, the most sensible way to avoid these infections. If, however, they do occur, treatment should begin early and intensively.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Sunburn lotions are only moderately protective against long exposure to the sun. A better protection is sensible, slow tanning.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 7 6 5
♥ 7 6 5 4
♦ A J 2
♣ 9 4 3

WEST
♦ Q 2
♥ Q 8
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ 10 8 7 6 5

EAST
♦ 9 8 3
♥ A K J 9 3
♦ 9 8 7
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 4
♥ 10 2
♦ K 5 4
♣ A K Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ 1♥

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

This deal occurred in a rubber bridge game in Paris. Star of the hand was Dr. Pierre Jais, world-famous French expert, who held the West cards. Declarer was Jacques Blaizot.

The bidding was rather optimistic, since, in effect, Blaizot contracted for game single-handed. His club bid was forcing and North's diamond response negative, but, despite this, South went right on to four spades.

It turned out that the contract was very sound, and ordinarily South would have brought home ten tricks with ease, but the defense functioned exceptionally

well and declarer wound up a trick short.

Jais led the queen of hearts. East overlooked with the king, cashed the ace, and continued with the jack. Declarer trumped with the jack, but Jais, shrewdly spurning the opportunity to overtrump, discarded a club instead.

South naturally concluded that West did not have the queen of trumps. So, after cashing the ace of spades, he led a diamond to the ace, returned a trump, and finessed the ten. This lost to the queen, and Jais later scored the queen of diamonds to defeat the contract one trick.

It is hard to fault declarer for his play. It is true South could have made the hand with a diamond finesse at trick five, but from his viewpoint, assuming East had the queen of spades, a diamond finesse could easily prove fatal.

Thus, with the jack of diamonds losing to the queen, another heart lead by East would defeat the contract no matter how favorably the trumps were divided.

South would have to trump the fourth heart with the ten or the four, and in either case the defense would score the setting trick in trumps.

Had Jais overruled the jack of spades at trick three, declarer would have had no choice but to try the diamond finesse and he would have made the contract.

BENNET CERF

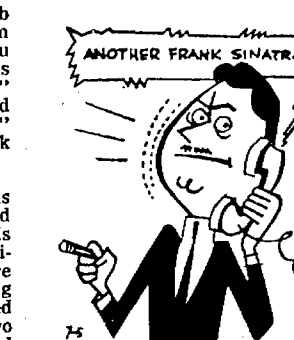
Try And Stop Me

An agent called a night club impresario to enthrone, "I'm sending over a new singer you simply gotta audition. He's another Frank Sinatra." "What's his name?" "That's it," said the agent, "Another Frank Sinatra."

A murderer in Taipei was about to pay the penalty and grumbled to his guard that his last meal was not the traditional sumptuous one. "You're the only poor fish being hung tomorrow morning," apologized the guard. "When there are two or more, we add egg rolls and barbecued ribs."

Dick Rowan tells about an author who tried to interest a publisher in a short but revolutionary new book he had written entitled "Should Women Have Children After 35." The publisher recoiled, then threw the author out of his office with a decisive, "Thirty-five strikes me as more than enough."

A mean old curmudgeon who



didn't drink, smoke, or even smile — just worried continuously about his exasperating continuous good health — had finished his fourth complete hospital check-up in six months. "Tell me, Doctor," he implored anxiously, "do you think I'll live?"

"I do," answered the doctor wearily, "but I don't advise it."

THE HERALD-PRESS

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Volume 79, Number 138

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RAINFALL NOT AS BAD AS IT HAS SEEMED

Thieves Hit Homes And Businesses

Rings Stolen From Unlocked BH Apartment

Burglars and thieves struck a number of area residences and businesses this weekend, law enforcement agencies reported. Rings valued at \$535 were taken Saturday from the unlocked apartment of Valerie Terrell, of 519 East Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, city police reported. Also stolen were cosmetics, clothes and some cash, bringing the total value to \$650.

Clothes and stereo equipment valued at more than \$350 were stolen from the residence and car of Theodore Peoples, 143 Chestnut street, Benton township, according to township police. Peoples told police Sunday that he had just returned from a two-week vacation. Both car and house had been broken into.

Township police also reported that a soft drink machine at the Fairway Golf service station, 700 M-139 was broken into Sunday morning. About \$20 was reported taken.

A rain coat valued at \$65 was reported stolen from the coat rack of Inman's restaurant, 2880 M-139, township police said. E. J. Brankin of 209 Red Bud Trail, Berrien Springs, owner of the coat, reported it stolen Sunday evening.

RADIOS TAKEN
Two portable radios valued at \$60 were taken Sunday from the unlocked car of Gustave Fredricks, 893 La Salle avenue, Benton Harbor, city police reported.

Police also said that \$5 was stolen from the unlocked apartment of Fannie Warren, 584 Green avenue, Benton Harbor. About \$50 was taken from the unlocked car of Pat Smart, 575 Nickerson avenue, Benton Harbor, they said.

Benton Harbor police reported that a car owned by Terry Shaver, Stevensville, was broken into and a wallet containing \$6 taken.

COTTAGE ENTERED
Deputies also said the summer cottage of Mrs. Walter H. Flood, Route 2, West Hagar Shore road, Coloma, was broken into over the weekend. The telephone was removed and a water heater burned out.

A fire extinguisher stolen Sunday from a school bus parked behind the Seelye McCord school, 465 McCord street, Benton Harbor, was later thrown through the living room window of Nettie Westbrook, 710 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, police reported.

Benton Harbor police also said that cars of two motorists were struck with objects thrown by members of a crowd in front of the Italian Village, 745 East Main street, Benton Harbor. Both drivers reported minor damage to their autos.

That's High!

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — A Salina supermarket has posted a sign for customers who complain about the rising cost of groceries: "If you think beef is high, cigarettes are \$6.59 a pound."

AT CONVENTION

DECATUR — Wayne Hellen, superintendent of Decatur schools and a member of the Michigan High School Athletic association, is attending a national convention of athletic associations at Las Vegas, Nev. this week. He is a state delegate.

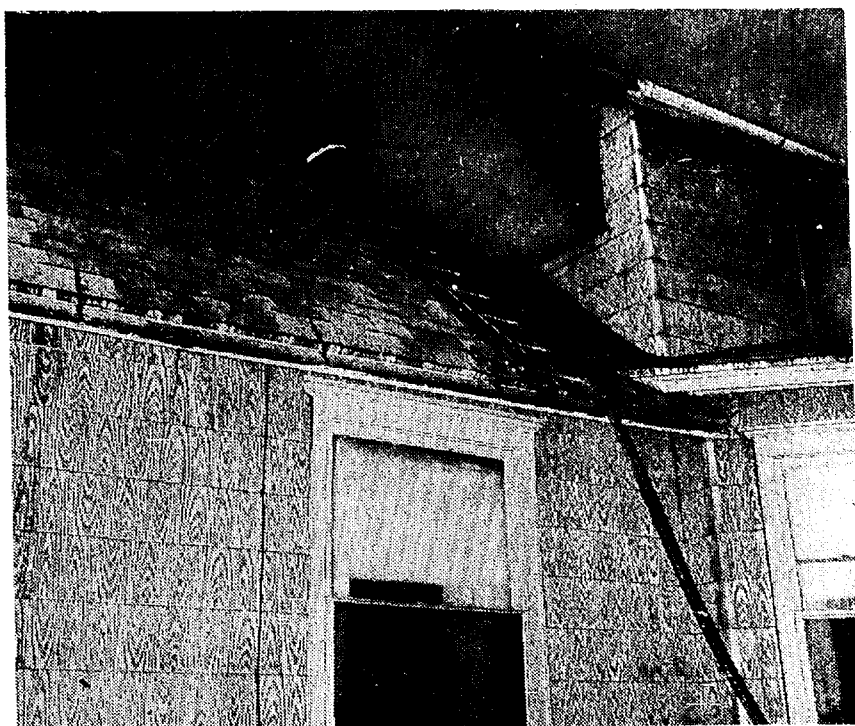
NEW CAMPUS OPENS

LMC Sets Record For Summer School

Holding classes for the first time at its new campus, Lake Michigan college has enrolled 428 students in its summer school session, now in its third week.

The enrollment, an increase of about 10 per cent over last summer's, is the largest summer school figure on record at LMC.

Thomas P. McCourt, LMC director of admissions, attributes the increase to the "inclusion of a well-balanced night school program during the summer as well as the spacious new physical facilities of the college's new Napier avenue campus, where most of the summer classes are being taught."



FIRE DAMAGES HOME: Fire swept the upstairs of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bell, 174 Bellview street, Benton Harbor, Sunday night, forcing the family into temporary overnight lodgings. Firemen said the blaze started in a bedroom and spread into the attic and roof. Five children, ranging from 5 to 13 years of age, were at home when the fire began. (Staff photo)

BH Home Badly Damaged By Fire

Five Children Uninjured Fleeing Flames

Benton Harbor fire department officials today were seeking to determine the cause of a blaze which extensively damaged the upstairs of a Bellview street house Sunday night and forced five children to flee.

Chief Ralph Hetherington said the children would be questioned by department officials as part of the investigation.

None were injured. The fire struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Bell, 174 Bellview, about 7:40 p.m. after the parents had left to take visiting relatives to another relative's home in the area. The youngsters, ranging from 5 to 13 years of age, remained at home.

Firemen said the fire started in an upstairs bedroom and spread into the attic and roof. Smoke and water damage occurred throughout, they said. The youngsters fled the house after one of them discovered the flames.

Firemen were at the scene about two hours. The one-way street was blocked off to through traffic until fire trucks left.

Arrested were Alan R. Potter, 18, of Green Acres apartments, Benton Harbor, on both charges; and Sammy Lee Curtis, 17, of 159 Townline road, Benton township, and Linda G. Pelkey, 21, of 1440 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, both on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The girl was reported missing by her mother on June 30. The girl told police that she met the three people arrested with her at Silver Beach, St. Joseph, after she had run away from home. She said they offered to let her stay with them at their homes.

Thursday Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America, Oak Leaf Camp No. 3511, will meet Thursday night at 7:30. The site will be Memorial Hall and Mrs. B. D. Jerue will be the hostess.

Smashups Injure 10 In Berrien

All Released After Hospital Treatment

Several minor personal injury accidents were reported by area law enforcement agencies during the last half of the holiday weekend.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies were the busiest, reporting four automobile accidents resulting in medical treatment, each involving only one car.

The first two occurred Saturday night. Michael Rodgers, 17, of 766 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and his passenger, Terry Cochran, 18, of 887 Columbus avenue, also of Benton Harbor, received cuts when their car went off the road on US-33 north of West Hagar Shore road, Hagar township, and rolled over.

DRIVER TICKETED
Rodgers was given a ticket for reckless driving. Both boys were treated at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, and released.

Hoyt L. Harris, of Rockwood, Tenn., was treated for a broken nose at Watervliet Community hospital Saturday night after the car he was driving on Coloma-Riverside road left the road one mile west of Coloma and hit a pile of railroad ties. He was given a ticket for failing to have his vehicle under control.

The 10-year-old son of a Chicago woman, Mrs. Mary Cisek, was treated at Watervliet hospital Sunday afternoon for cuts after the car his mother was driving left the road on I-94 in Coloma township. The boy, Frank, was treated and released.

Sheriff's deputies also reported Sunday that Billy Joe Melton, 18, of Buchanan, and his two passengers were injured as Melton swerved to miss a tree limb on Red Bud Trail, south of Lemon Creek road, Oronoko township.

HOSPITAL TREATMENT
Treated at Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, were Melton, who complained of back pains; James Melton, 21, of Buchanan, for cuts on the head and neck; and Catherine Marske, of 2093 Jasper Dairy road, St. Joseph.

Benton township police reported a three-car accident early Sunday morning. A car driven by Steve Awdukewich, 4799 Osborn road, Sodus, collided with another car driven by Shirley Jean Johnson, of Route 1, Eau Claire, on Hillandale road at Napier avenue, Benton township. Awdukewich's car was thrown into the car of Kathleen Huggins, Route 4, Coloma, which was stopped at the stop sign on Hillandale road.

All three were treated at Mercy hospital for cuts and bruises, and released. Awdukewich was given a ticket for failure to have his vehicle under control.

ELECTRONIC PILOT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Lockheed L1011 jetliner slated to begin service in 1971 will be controlled by computers except during takeoff and landing, the company says.

Total Only 5.69 Inches During June

Crops Still Are Damaged By Moisture

It really hasn't rained all that much. It just seems like it.

Five and 69 hundredths inches of rain fell here during the month of June, according to records kept at Ross field, Twin Cities airport.

A year ago, there was more: 6.33 inches of rain fell during June, 1968.

But this year's extended Fourth of July holiday was pretty well dampened by rain that off and on from Friday through Sunday.

The total from midnight, July 4, until early this morning was .52 of an inch.

Contributing to the perhaps inaccurate estimate of heavy recent rainfall is the fact that several weekends in a row have been cloudy.

Sun worshippers missed out on their weekend tanning sessions.

The weatherman held out little hope today for those who already feel drenched. He forecast rain for tonight, continuing tomorrow.

Despite the fact that no rainfall records have been set, the frequency of rain has caused some damage to this year's crops in the Fruit Belt.

Constant moisture rotted some strawberries and interfered with an orderly harvest. Subsequently, sweet cherries have experienced a heavy incidence of rot.



YOUTHFUL PAINTERS: Members of the Coloma Youth club paint Coloma Emergency Ambulance, Inc., garage to show area adults appreciation for support of club's activities. From left to right are Maurine King, Terri Wald, Mary Bohle, city patrolman Ronald Weber, who supervised the group, Saturday afternoon, Mike Lavanway, Linda Reris and Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall. All materials were donated by Hipskind Building Supply of Coloma. A drive to raise funds for the ambulance operations began in May and is still underway. A new ambulance is to arrive soon, but other needs still are to be met, according to Marvin Taylor, president of the emergency unit. (Marion Leedy photo)

SJ Church Attended By Blacks

Civil Rights Unit Plans Other Visits

A surprise visit Sunday by nine Negroes from a Benton Harbor civil rights group to a morning service at the United Methodist church in virtually all-white St. Joseph, came off without a hitch.

Maurice Bishop, chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) unit, said "we were very well received."

The 11 a.m. service was conducted as scheduled without interruption or noticeable change. The Rev. Sidney A. Short, church pastor, estimated about 300 were present.

The visit came a week after Bishop announced the SCLC would begin visiting churches in St. Joseph. He declined then or until the delegation arrived to state which church would be involved.

After the service, Bishop said another visit would be carried out July 13 or July 20 but he declined to specify which church. Both the First Congregational and the Trinity Lutheran churches, however, were mentioned by Bishop as possibilities.

Bishop said the visit to the United Methodist came because a church originally selected for the visit had already completed its service Sunday because of a summer schedule.

Rev. Short spoke on the topic "Christian Independence."

Police Cool Hippy Picnic

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Nearly 75 motorcycleists travelled in a group to Ann Arbor Sunday for what turned out to be a peaceful picnic in Nicholas Arboretum.

The event had been originally promoted by the White Panthers, a hippy group, as a rock music rally, but the city refused to grant a permit for playing amplified music.

The cyclists joined a gathering of about 400 hippies and on-lookers for peaceful picnic, which was watched closely by Ann Arbor police and Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies, including some who circled the park in a helicopter.

Washtenaw County officials had beefed up their police forces in anticipation of trouble at the rally, but no arrests were made, as police on the scene did not allow motorcycles, alcohol or loudspeakers into the area.

TUESDAY NIGHT Watervliet Testing Tornado Alert Plan

WATERVLIET — Robert Flaherty, mayor of the City of Watervliet, announced today a test of a tornado warning system will be held Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mayor Flaherty said at 7:30 p.m. the siren on the Watervliet city hall would sound in a steady blast for five minutes. The mayor said the sounding of the siren on Tuesday would be a test and that local officials want to find out just how far the siren can be heard. He said residents of the city and surrounding areas are asked to call the city hall, 463-4461, or the Watervliet township hall, 463-5113, after the siren stops to report how far away it can be heard.

He said in the future this steady five minute blast of the siren would be sounded if a tornado is sighted in the Watervliet and surrounding area.

Egyptian Jets Downed By Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli jets shot down two Soviet-built MIG21s south of Sharm El-Sheikh on the southern edge of the Sinai Desert today, the army announced.

A spokesman said two Israeli planes encountered four MIGs while on routine patrol and two of the Egyptian planes were shot down.

The Israelis now claim to have shot down 27 Soviet-built Egyptian aircraft since the 1967 war, including 17 MIG21s.

On July 2, Israeli jets knocked down four MIG21s over the Gulf of Suez.

They also claim they shot down two MIG21s on June 26 and another MIG only two days before.

Traffic Toll Up Slightly

By Associated Press
July 7 State Police count:
This year 1,126.
Last year 1,076.

VISIT PARENTS

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rieman of Frederick, Md., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jelinek. Mrs. Rieman is the former Nancy Jelinek. First Lieutenant Rieman has just received his discharge from active Army service after having been stationed at Fort Detrick, Frederick, Md., for two years. From here they will go to Manhattan, Kan., where Rieman will return to graduate school at Kansas State university this fall to complete work on his masters degree.

Epileptic Dog Still Is Missing

Charlie, the epileptic beagle hound that disappeared nearly three weeks ago, is still missing.

His owners, the Sol Goldin family, 2045 Colfax, Benton Harbor, have gone as far away as Hartford while checking into a number of reports received from persons believing they had seen the dog, with negative results.

The dog suffers from epileptic fits and will become ill if he does not get his special medicine daily.

Anyone seeing a thoroughbred beagle marked with brown, black and white is asked to report it to Mrs. Goldin at WA 5-4934. The family is offering a reward for the return of Charlie.

Dayan On Line

TEL AVIV (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan visited Israeli positions along the Suez Canal three days last week and "was right in the line" of firing when Egyptian guns opened up, a ministry spokesman said today.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Democratic party reform commission has invited television newscasters, news executives and academic experts to testify July 26 on whether press access to the floor should be limited at the 1972 presidential nominating convention.

Newsmen Invited

Kurty was personnel manager for the development division and graphic arts center for Clark prior to moving to the castings division. He joined the company in 1957 and is a graduate of Michigan State university.

Promotions Announced By Clark



WILLARD F. KURTY



EDWARD J. RYAN

BUCHANAN — Edward J. Ryan has been named personnel manager of the Reading, Pa., operations of the Brown Trailer Division of Clark Equipment company, and Willard F. Kurty has been named to replace Ryan as manager of the Chicago Castings Division of Clark.

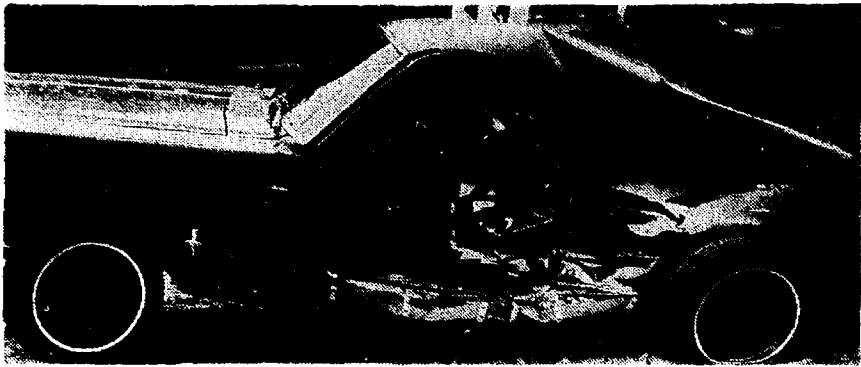
The announcement of the advancement of the two men was made by Malcolm G. House, director of industrial relations for Clark.

Ryan joined Clark in 1966 in the industrial relations division. He formerly had been employed at the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corporation. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Michigan State university.

Kurty was personnel manager for the development division and graphic arts center for Clark prior to moving to the castings division. He joined the company in 1957 and is a graduate of Michigan State university.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 7, 1969

CENTENNIAL FESTIVAL DRAWS HUGE CROWDS



DEATH CAR: James Tregloan, 22, of Holland was killed when this car he was driving turned in front of police patrol car near Saugatuck early Sunday morning. Police car struck driver's side of the car in which Tregloan was driving alone. (Prosch-Jensen photos)



POLICE CRUISER: Thomas Hakes, parttime officer for Saugatuck police department, and Police Chief Lyle Jones examine marks on patrol car Hakes was driving in fatal crash Sunday. Hakes escaped injury in crash which took life of a Holland man.

Spectators Flock To Celebration

South Haven Event Rated A Success

SOUTH HAVEN — A quiet flotilla of small boats decorated with brightly colored lights moved Sunday night on the Black River to conclude what was probably the largest and most successful festival ever held at South Haven.

The venetian-night ceremony sponsored by the River Bend Boat club was the last of about 60 different events that had been packed into a six-day centennial and blueberry festival.

James Donahue, chairman of the centennial commission, said that all of the week's events, ranging from horse shows to the centennial ball Saturday night, were attended by capacity crowds. He said the commission managed to stay within the \$10,000 budget for the event and while it is still too early to know exactly, there is an anticipated balance of about \$1,500 to be set aside for next year's festival.

BIRTHDAY CAKE — An estimated crowd of 1,200 attended the ball to dance to the music of Vaughn Monroe and his orchestra Saturday night. During the ball, a large birthday cake, commemorating the town's 100th birthday, was brought in by MacKenzie's Bakery. Recognition was given to the best dressed couples and the winners of the beard contest were announced and trophies awarded.

The winners were: Robert Smith, best overall looking period beard; Daniel Itzen, best groomed moustache; Dwayne Polerecky, fullest moustache; Elmo Maxwell, fanciest beard; Frank Adamski, fullest beard; Ed Bierhalter, best groomed beard; Wayne Buscher, longest moustache; George Wondergem, longest beard; and Floyd Hoag, most unusual beard.

CROWDS ATTENDED — Crowds literally packed the town throughout the holiday weekend and became enthusiastic spectators during a power boat race Saturday on the Black River; a "dirty days" event sponsored by the Jaycees that same afternoon on Baer Park where the young folks did things like chasing greased pigs, foot racing, and pie eating. A sports car rally at L. C. Mohr parking lot and a clothesline art show Sunday at Stanley Johnston Memorial park were rained out at mid-afternoon.

BACKS INTO PATH — State police from South Haven said Tregloan, coming off the I-196 exit ramp made a left turn in front of the police car going north on Blue Star highway.

Hakes said he saw the car in his lane of traffic. He said he blew the horn, blinked his lights and swerved to the right to go behind the car. But the driver stopped and backed the car into the merging lane where the collision took place.

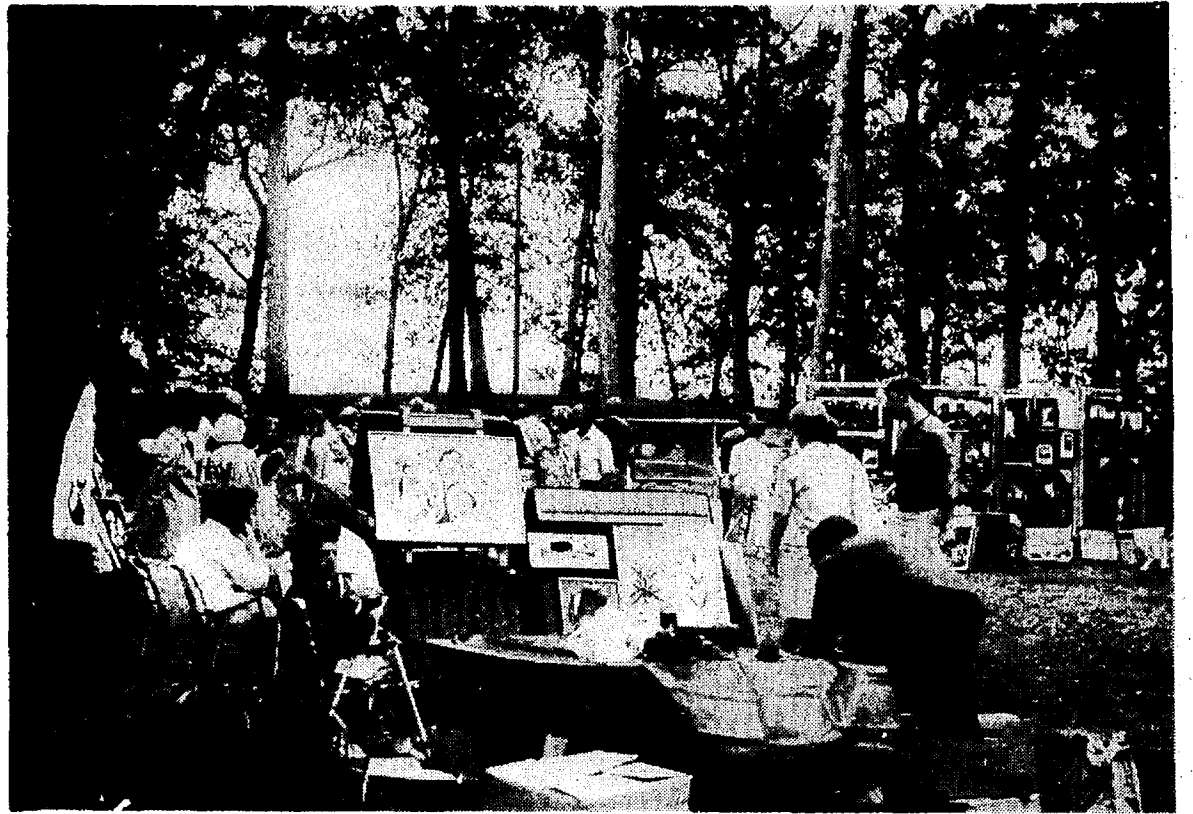
State police issued no summonses but were continuing their investigation of the collision today.

NEXT YEAR — The centennial makers ended the week with a literal sigh, but plans might already be in the making for another big festival next summer. Some of the members of the commission have expressed an interest in having the celebration continued out in the form of a larger and more spectacular blueberry festival. Jim Davis, chairman of the ball that was sponsored by the Rotary club, said he has heard a lot of people say that they would like to see the celebration continued.

Donahue noted that the success of the centennial was largely due to the response of the community and a willingness of people to work together to make it a success. He said the commission itself was made up of seven active members who all did their part in coordinating the efforts of the town, and that the credit for the overall success belonged to the entire community.

VISIT RELATIVES — Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Hatch have returned from a visit with relatives in three states. In Rolla, Mo., the Hatches visited a sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Hatch; in Gunter, Tex., they visited a sister of Mr. Hatch, Mrs. Ed Babin; and in Natchitoches, La., they were guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Hatch and daughter, Tina.

MARYLAND GUESTS — Three Oakes — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Newlander — this past week have been Capt. and Mrs. Louis Wachtel, Bethesda, Md.



CLOTHESLINE ART FAIR: The South Haven Art League's annual clothesline art fair in Stanley Johnston Memorial Park was well attended until the rains came at mid-afternoon Sunday. Over 80

artists from throughout a three-state area participated. The fair was part of a week-long centennial blueberry festival that concluded Sunday at South Haven. (Staff photo)

Blaze Kills 20,000 Chickens

Dowagiac Farm Loss \$23,000

DOWAGIAC — Officials of the Dowagiac fire department are today investigating the cause of a blaze which killed some 20,000 13-week-old laying chickens at the Klager hatchery south of Dowagiac. The chickens' deaths were caused by suffocation from smoke inhalation, firemen said.

The fire itself and most of its smoke were contained within the corrugated steel and cement hatchery building located four miles southwest of Dowagiac on M-40.

The 40-by-500-foot steel building is owned by the Premier Supply Co. of 101 Robinson street, Dowagiac and was operated by Rudy Klager of Bridge water. Loss of the chickens was estimated at \$23,000 by a partner in the business. Damage to the building was not determined.

Firemen from Dowagiac, Pokagon and Indian Lake departments put out the blaze just before midnight.

Saugatuck Crash Kills Holland Man

Auto Driven Into Path Of Police Vehicle

SAUGATUCK — A Holland man was killed early Sunday when he drove his car into the path of a Saugatuck police patrol car early Sunday at the I-196 interchange with Blue Star Memorial highway.

James Tregloan, 22, of Holland was pronounced dead on arrival at Douglas Community hospital at 2:40 a.m. Sunday. He was Allegan county's sixth traffic fatality of the year.

Thomas Hakes, 25, of Muskegon, a part-time officer on the Saugatuck village police department, was driving the patrol car. He was not injured. A second officer in the car, John Block, 26, of Saugatuck, was treated at the hospital for back and neck injuries and released.

Tregloan, who was employed at the Chase Manufacturing Co., Douglas, was alone in the

car at the time of the crash.

BACKS INTO PATH — State police from South Haven said Tregloan, coming off the I-196 exit ramp made a left turn in front of the police car going north on Blue Star highway.

Hakes said he saw the car in his lane of traffic. He said he blew the horn, blinked his lights and swerved to the right to go behind the car. But the driver stopped and backed the car into the merging lane where the collision took place.

State police issued no summonses but were continuing their investigation of the collision today.

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Donahue noted that the success of the centennial was largely due to the response of the community and a willingness of people to work together to make it a success. He said the commission itself was made up of seven active members who all did their part in coordinating the efforts of the town, and that the credit for the overall success belonged to the entire community.

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Crash Near Watervliet Kills Teen; Injures 5

Driver, 18, Faces Charge

WATERVLIET — Five persons injured in a two-car crash which claimed one life near here early Sunday remained hospitalized today, including a Watervliet couple and the baby-sitter they were taking home after an evening out.

Killed in the crash was Richard Butler, 19, of the Alton Wendzel farm, North Branch road, Watervliet. He was a

passenger in a car driven by a co-worker and resident on the farm, William Lee Barrett, 18.

According to Mercy hospital, Butler was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:40 a.m. He suffered head injuries, spokesmen said. An autopsy was to be performed today to determine cause of death.

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The fatality was the second in Berrien county over the July 4 holiday weekend and the 26th during the year.

Hospitalized were the Kerns; the baby-sitter, Devona McGlothlin, 17, Route 4, Bainbridge center road, Benton Harbor; Barrett, and Charles Hill, 15, also of the Wendzel farm.

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Cass County Death Toll Rises To 16

Indiana Woman Dies In Crash

CASSOPOLIS — A South Bend, Ind., woman was killed Sunday evening when the car in which she was riding collided with another car on M-62 in Cass county.

Cass County Sheriff's deputies said the victim was Mrs. Billy G. (Deiliah) Pettit, 38, South Bend. She was the 16th person to die on Cass county roads so far this year.

Deputies said a car driven by her husband, Bill G. Pettit, 28, of South Bend, collided with another car driven by

James Rodgers, 27, Three Rivers, on M-62 west of Cassopolis about 6:10 p.m. Deputies said the accident is still under investigation and other details of the crash were not available.

Mrs. Pettit was pronounced dead at Lee Memorial hospital in Dowagiac by Cass County Coroner Rolla Schoff.

Two passengers in the Rodgers car, Mrs. Eva Rodgers, 38, wife of the driver, and their son, James, Jr., 5, were both treated and released at Lee Memorial hospital.

16 Auto Deaths In Cass County In 1969

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Lakeside Girl Dies In Indiana

Crash Kills Two; Nine Others Injured

A six-year-old Lakeside girl, Lisa Dawn Lawson, was killed Saturday night in a two-car crash on US-31 south of Whiteland, Ind., near Indianapolis.

Indiana state police said the child was a passenger in a car driven by her step-father, James G. Sheets, of 15127 Lakeside road, Lakeside.

Also killed in the crash was Joe C. Bentley, 48, Hannah, Ind. Nine others were injured in the crash.

Indiana troopers said the Sheets car was headed south on US-31 at about 9:30 p.m. when Sheets apparently lost control of his car on the slippery road. It was raining at the time. The Sheets car crossed the median and skidded backwards into the left front of a car driven by the other victim, Bentley, who was killed instantly. Bentley's son, James, 26, was also injured.

The Lawson girl was pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, Johnson county, Franklin, Ind.

Four of the other six Lawson children in the car were admitted to the hospital. They are:

James, 13, fractured left arm and internal injuries; Linda, 15, massive head injuries; DeWayne, 8, serious lacerations of the head and eye; Lonnie, 4, internal injuries. Treated and released were Treva, 10, and Hilda, 11. All six children were thrown from the car from the impact of the crash.

The children's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sheets, 36, was also treated and released. James G. Sheets was taken to an Indianapolis hospital in critical condition with a ruptured spleen.

The family was reportedly enroute to visit relatives when the crash occurred.

The youngest was born in Michigan City, Ind., May 30, 1963. She had completed kindergarten last month at the Chickaming Elementary school. Survivors include her father,



LISA DAWN LAWSON

Albert Lawson of Michigan City; her mother, Mrs. Rebecca Sheets of Lakeside; four sisters, Linda, Hilda, Treva and Lonnie Lawson; three brothers, Albert, Jr., James and Dwayne Lawson, all at home; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Barrett of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Inez Lawson of Michigan City.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Smith funeral home, New Buffalo, with the Rev. Marion E. Past, pastor of the New Buffalo Bible Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Lakeside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 10 a.m. Wednesday until the hour of service.

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Astronauts Begin Final Training

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Relaxed after a July 4th weekend with their families, the Apollo 11 astronauts today begin their final days of training for next week's blastoff toward a landing on the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins planned a full day of sharpening skills in trainer spacecraft at Cape Kennedy following an early morning flight from their Houston, Tex., homes.

The three moonmen spent the holiday with their families near the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston discussing the dangers of landing on the moon.

"They want to know every detail of what we're going to do and how we're going to do it," Armstrong said in an interview.

Aldrin said his wife Joan "perhaps has more concern for my peace of mind than for any danger that might befall me."

Collins, who will orbit the moon alone and act as lifeguard for his two colleagues exploring below, said his three children—Kathleen 10, Ann 7, and Michael 6—"are really too young to appreciate the implications of this flight."

"I got the three of them together and tried to explain the historic import. They sort of listened and nodded and only one question from my boy who wanted to know, 'Who's driving?'"

"They are really too young to have a feel for it," Collins said.

At the launch pad, crews today planned to check for leaks on spacecraft engines. Sunday, they finished repainting the outside of the Saturn 5's upper stage after the old coating—needed to protect supercold fuel from the sun—was found to be peeling.

Apollo 11 is to blast off at 9:32 a.m. EDT July 16, with Armstrong and Aldrin landing on the moon July 20. The next day, Armstrong is to leave the lunar module landing craft and make man's first step on the lunar crust.



LAST TEST: The Apollo 11 astronauts, Neil A. Armstrong, right, followed by Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., are shown as they left their quarters last week to get into a transfer van to take them to their spaceship for the last major test before their blastoff toward a landing on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

Congress Can't Decide How To Treat Campuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress, which has criticized colleges for failing to deal with student uprisings, is having a hard time itself coming to grips with the problem.

Dozens of bills have been introduced, scores of speeches made and committees have spent weeks studying the situation but Congress is still not sure what, if anything, it should do.

The problem is much the same as on many campuses: Sharply conflicting views as to what might be a proper course of action canceling each other out and producing confusion and indecision.

SAME TACTICS

Some tactics used by student agitators have also appeared in the halls of Congress. A boycott

by members opposed to legislation effectively shut down the House Education and Labor Committee when a majority appeared ready to approve a bill.

The committee, which has prime responsibility for guiding Congress in this area, has borne failure to reach any kind of agreement illustrates the conflicting forces working on Congress.

It began looking into the problem in the early spring when the say started rising in the student radicals and riots bloomed on campuses across the land.

The pressure for committee action mounted as the flow of mail denouncing the campus rioters increased in congressional offices and members responded by introducing bills that would deal harshly with the colleges and students involved.

It was in an effort to head off such stringent legislation that Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., chairman of the subcommittee with direct authority to act, tried to find a solution. But she got no encouragement from a parade of college officials and other educators who said it was their problem and the cause of academic freedom required Congress to stay out of it.

She also received no encouragement from the administration, which sent Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch and Commissioner of Education James E. Allen to express firm opposition to the kind of legislative remedy she was seeking.

In the end she was without the support of her own subcommittee and transferred the fight to the full committee, where a coalition of Republicans and senior Democrats produced a shaky majority for a bill that would require colleges to establish rules of conduct for students and faculty and file them with the government. Failure to do so would result in a loss of federal education funds.

It was the meeting at which this bill was expected to be approved that the opponents boycotted, leaving the committee one short of a quorum and thus unable to act. During the time gained, college presidents increased their lobbying against the bill and so did the administration. The majority crumbled.

MADE TRIP

Also helping shift the balance was the experience of 22 Republicans who made an unauthorized trip to colleges throughout

the country. They came back to tell President Nixon they were convinced student unrest was far more widespread than generally believed and the kind of action the committee was contemplating would make it worse.

Mrs. Green then agreed to a bill that would require colleges only to draw up rules but not to file them and again it appeared it might squeak through. But two Republican members—who had participated in the GOP campus visits—joined the opposition and killed it, and by an 18-17 vote the whole matter was sent back to Mrs. Green's subcommittee for burial.

While the Education and Labor committee wrestled with legislation on the subject, the House Internal Security committee launched an investigation of the riots themselves and the Senate permanent investigating subcommittee started looking into both militant campus organizations and the colleges.

Mrs. Green and her supporters still insist the mood of the nation demands action by Congress and that repressive legislation is now likely to appear in the form of riders attached to other bills.

Several members who have separately introduced bills more repressive than the one the House committee rejected are now working together to see if they can agree on just such a rider.

Mamie Reported Responding To Treatment

LAKENHEATH, England (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower, widow of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is responding satisfactorily to treatment for acute bronchitis but will remain in the hospital for several more days, the U.S. Air Force said today.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 72, was brought to the Air Force hospital here Saturday after becoming ill during a vacation.

OVERSEAS TRIP

NEW TROY — Mr. and Mrs. Harman Spears and their daughter, Ollie Jane Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne of New Troy, have returned from a three week visit to Spain, Portugal and North Africa. They flew from O'Hare Field in Chicago to Lisbon, Spain via Kennedy Airport, New York.

Van Buren Man Will Face Court

PAW PAW — Darrel Christian, 19, Grand Junction, was to be arraigned today in South Haven district court on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

Christian is being held at the Van Buren county jail on the weapons charge after turning himself in to Van Buren sheriff's deputies early Saturday. He was sought following a shooting incident near Grand Junction about 10 p.m. Friday in which James McAbee, 23, Grand Junction, was shot in the stomach.

McAbee was taken to Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, where he is reported in fair condition. He underwent surgery early Saturday.

Sheriff's deputies, who are conducting the investigation of the incident, said yesterday that the circumstances surrounding the shooting are still being investigated.

Another Van Buren county man, Sylvester I. Madison, 44, route 1, Bloomingdale, requested that an attorney be appointed to handle his case Saturday morning, when he was arraigned in Paw Paw district court on a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

Judge Luther I. Daines set his preliminary hearing for July 15 and set his bond at \$10,000. He was remanded to the Van Buren county jail to await a hearing.

Madison was arrested by state police from the Paw Paw post Friday after Emeel Thrash, 24, of Kalamazoo was shot during an argument. The shooting, which took place at the Madison home, was reported by Madison's wife, Mary.

Thrash, who was shot in the stomach with a .410 gauge shotgun, is reported in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Borgess hospital in Kalamazoo.

Van Buren Car Crash Injures 8

GRAND JUNCTION — Eight persons were injured in a two-car crash Sunday afternoon at the intersection of 60th street and 102nd avenue, in Lee township, state police from South Haven said.

Only one person, Laurie Wilsak, 12, Chicago, was admitted to South Haven Community hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the crash. She was reported in fairly good condition today.

Police said Miss Wilsak was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Arlene Keeler, 18, Grand Junction, which collided with a vehicle driven by John Tyler, 43, of Allegan around 3:05 p.m.

Passengers in the Keeler vehicle besides Miss Wilsak were Peggy and Ellen Exell, 6 and 12, respectively, of Whiting, Ind., and Sally Box, 13, Chicago. Two passengers in the Tyler car were Hazel Tennant, 45, Fennville, and Mildred Tyler, 61, Allegan.

All of the passengers were slightly injured in the crash and were given treatment at South Haven Community hospital, police said.

Legal TAX NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the City Taxes, also called Summer Taxes, are due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City Hall from July 1, 1969, to and including September 15, 1969, and that a 4 percent penalty will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid at September 15, 1969.

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Lake Erie, Ohio Deaths Hit 26

Six Still Missing; Waters Begin To Recede

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Twenty-six persons were known dead and at least six missing as a search continued today for victims of weekend storms in northern Ohio and Lake Erie.

Floodwaters were reported receding in nearly all areas.

Bodies of five members of a Wooster family missing since Saturday were found Sunday night, leaving four others missing in that city. Also missing were a milk truck driver in Ashland County and a Sandusky man swept from a bridge Saturday.

Coast Guard officials said nearly all of 180 holiday boaters still unaccounted for Sunday night were believed safe ashore.

The Coast Guard cut its search force from 11 planes and more than 50 vessels to two helicopters and 12 vessels Sunday.

The Vermilion River crested Sunday afternoon after rising 13 feet above flood stage, forcing the evacuation of several hundred persons in Vermilion, a town of 6,000.

In Norwalk waters reached depths of 15 feet Saturday after a reservoir broke. Still on duty were 150 National Guard troops, enforcing a curfew from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. for the second night.

The city of 15,000 remained without power or water.

In Wooster, where a flash flood hit Saturday, the city was without drinking water. Wooster businesses, factories, and public offices remained closed.

Several other towns throughout northern Ohio reported flooding, water and power shortages and communications difficulties.

15, 1969.

Collection of taxes is made according to property descriptions and this office attempts to send a tax statement to every taxpayer by July 1, 1969.

Failure to receive such a statement does not relieve from liability for payment of taxes.

Please bring the tax statement with you when making inquiry about or payment of taxes. It will save time for you and us.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Treasurer
June 30, July 1, 2, 3, 5, 7, 1969

NOTICE !!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your County Bureau of Social Services.

BOX REPLIES

39 — 49 — 54 — 56 — 58 — 59 — 61 — 68 — 69 — 74 — 78 — 87 — 88 — 93 — 98 — 99.

Announcements

Lost and Found

LOST—2 female seal point Siamese, 1 in vic. of Fairplain, Jackson & River Road, 6/27, 1 yr. old. V.C. of Lake Mich. Beach Blue Star Mem. Pk. 6/28. Reward, 925-4837 or 925-6063.

FOUND—Female seal point Siamese approx. 1 yr. old. V.C. B.H. nr. Fairplain, 925-4837 or 925-6063.

LOST—Black male beagle, ans. to name of Charlie, Shaw No. 718, Vic. of Clay St. Needs medicine every day. WA 5-4931, Reward.

Card of Thanks

OUR HEARTFELT THANKS—to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service by the Rev. Donald Adkins, floral offerings, food and cards where addresses could not be obtained, also Robbins Funeral Home. We are deeply grateful.

The Family of Barbara J. White

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF—Emil Wagner who passed away 7 yrs. ago July 7.

We watched you slowly fade away. We could not keep you here. With nothing but we had to part. With one we loved so dear. God knew your cross was heavy. His love was hard to climb. He has gently closed your weary eyes. Wife, Parents, Children & Grandchildren

Personal

DATE BY COMPUTER — Write for more information and FREE dating questionnaire. MATCH-MAKER, P.O. Box 542, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

BUYING SILVER & gold coins. Also silver dollars, proof sets & B.W. rolls. Ph. So. Bend 215-272-0710.

Special Notices

HARTFORD—Public Schools accepting bids for 3 year total insurance package. Effective Sept. 1969 to Sept. 1972. Anyone interested in submitting a bid may request a specification form by writing to the superintendent Hartford Public Schools, Hartford, Mich.

AS OF JULY 7 — Refuse services have gone up 50¢ per house in Hartford. Water & Columbia area.

WEDDING — Birthday, Anniversary gifts delivered & shipped anywhere. Carroll Crafts, 411 YU 3-3001.

TRICHEM LIQUID EMBROIDERY — Ball point pen, Kite & stamped letters at 10¢ per cent until July 31. Ph. 925-8155. Olmsted's Doll Hospital, 185 Elsie Dr., B.H.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

2 APT. HOUSE — On 3 large lots, Cleveland Ave., Verona, Ct. Beautiful loc. Terms, COBLY YU 3-3227.

SACRIFICING — 3 yr., 3 bedroom ranch in top So. St. Joe location. Large corner lot \$18,200 or \$8,700 down & assume 7% per cent mortgage if qualified. Call 983-3548.

HARTFORD AREA

Just west of Hartford on Red Arrow highway. This 10 year old aluminum siding home has 3 nice bedrooms, large living room, full basement. Situated on large 1/2 acre lot. Financing arranged. Land contract available.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

YOU MAY QUALIFY

for a V.A. or F.H.A. insured loan. If you do, why continue to pay rent when you can start being a home owner on payments of \$95 to \$125 per month? Let us help you find out how nice a home you are qualified to purchase. We make no charge for this and there is no obligation.

DILLINGHAM

983-6371
Real Estate
Ask For Mr. "Ed" Hayden
Member Of MLS

NEED MORE ROOM?

Let us show you this better than average 3 bedroom home on EUCLID near Territorial. Enclosed breezeway, attached 2 car garage. Full DRY basement, gas heat, Central vacuum system. All this for only \$16,350. FHA terms, \$650 DOWN.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

4 BEDROOMS A-1 CONDITION.

On Ogden in Benton Harbor. This extra nice older home has had many years of tender, loving care, nothing needs fixing or painting. Extra lot all fenced in. 3 bedrooms & 1/2 bath up. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, den (or 4th bedroom) & full bath down. Full basement, garage. Priced mid-teens. Owner will sell on FHA terms.

Schumacher

927-3179

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

\$60,000 HOME—On Miami Road for \$41,000. Call WA 5-2013 or 983-1112.

MUST SELL

Distinctively different 2-bedroom home on double lot in St. Joe Imp. — fully carpeted, all drapes, fireplace, bar, gas heat, central air-conditioning, built-in food center in kitchen. Ph. 927-4324.

COLOMA AREA

Near PAW PAW LAKE. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has built-in range & oven, dining area. Living room is 24 feet long. Full basement, attached garage, situated on 2 lots. PRICE REDUCED, owner will sell on land contract.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

NEAT AND COZY IN ST. JOSEPH CITY

You may look a long time before finding another 2 bedroom home in as fine condition as this for only \$13,300. Exterior has maintenance-free aluminum siding, roof was recently re-shingled, and there is a good 2 car garage. The interior is tastefully decorated including quality carpeting and drapes. Modern gas furnace and water heater. Possible FHA or VA terms.

DILLINGHAM

983-6371
Real Estate
Ask For Mr. "Ed" Hayden
Member Of MLS

TIMBERLANE SOUTH ST. JOSEPH

This fine ALL ELECTRIC, 3 bedroom BRICK RANCHER is only 7 years old and in excellent condition. Living room is carpeted and has large picture window overlooking spacious back yard. Kitchen has family size dining area & built-in range & oven. The floor is tile in the full divided basement. The attached garage is finished & priced in LOW, LOW TWENTIES.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

UNION ST. 3-BEDROOM \$500.00 DOWN

Here is a nice cozy home for the family that wants to live in the residential area. Bedrooms carpeted. Gas heat. Large back yard for all family activities. Financing arranged on this one. FULL PRICE \$10,900.00.

Schumacher

927-3179

DON'T BUY A HOUSE BUY A HOME.

Don't think in terms of 4 walls & a roof. Think of a cozy living room, beautifully carpeted & luxuriously draped, finished off with a glowing fireplace. A work saving, walk-thru kitchen with built-in range & oven has formal dining room on one side & paneled family room on other side. 3 large quiet bedrooms, 1 & 1/2 baths. A basement for rough weather fun. ALL BRICK HOME with attached 2 car garage. FINEST PAW PAW LAKE AREA. Think of all this then call for appointment. Priced LOW, LOW THIRTIES.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

STEVENSVILLE BEAUTY! FIREPLACE - FAM.-RM.

This 3 bed. brk/alum in Lake-shore schls area, brand-spankin' new - wall/wall gold carpeting living rm, paneled family rm with fireplace & sliding glass drs. - a kitchen to delight her ladyship - shwr. in base, rec rm. Less than \$25,000!

LUDWIG

"THE ACTION OFFICE"
983-2561

4 BEDROOMS A-1 CONDITION.

On Ogden in Benton Harbor. This extra nice older home has had many years of tender, loving care, nothing needs fixing or painting. Extra lot all fenced in. 3 bedrooms & 1/2 bath up. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, den (or 4th bedroom) & full bath down. Full basement, garage. Priced mid-teens. Owner will sell on FHA terms.

Schumacher

927-3179

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bedrm. Cape Cod. Aluminum siding. Newly renovated. Excel. St. Joe location. GI mortgage 5 1/2 percent. Ph. 983-1876.

LAKEHURST — Alum. sided ranch on well landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built-ins in kitchen with lg. snack bar. Huge rec. rm. with built-in bar & refrig. Owner asking \$20,900. Ph. 429-1367.

THE PONDS 4 1/2 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE

First time offered. This beautiful country estate is now available for the person with vision into the future. 688 foot frontage on US-31 South of Scottsdale. There are 3 large lots which can be sold off with each one having its own private lake. This choice opportunity adjoins the exclusive "Ponds" subdivision. Large modern 5 bedroom brick home with large well constructed barn and other buildings go with the deal. Call now for an appointment to inspect this property and visualize the many opportunities of which you can avail yourself. Terms available.

Schumacher

927-3179

HORSES AND KIDS

Will love this 2.19 acres, just north of Twin Cities. This home is neat & clean, needs no fixin'. Can be either 2 or 3 bedrooms. The barn and garage are in excellent condition. North Shore School. Asking only \$17,900.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

O'BRIEN

3-4 BEDROOMS

This home has so much to offer that it must be seen to be appreciated. It features large living room - all modern kitchen, nice size bedrooms, good closets. Gas heat, garage. Ideal location on Jennings off Empire. FHA financing arranged for qualified buyer.

29 ACRES - 4 BEDRMS.

Ideal location on 2 main paved roads. Nice modern country home with plenty of room for the children and pets. All open clay land. Also, ideal location for small enterprise.

863 McALLISTER

Only \$400.00 plus minimum closing costs will get you in this excellent 3 b.r. home. 20' l.r. - 7' x 10' breakfast room. Full basement. This home is very clean and must be seen to be appreciated.

LIKE NEW

We have several 3 B.R. homes that are only a few years old and have been completely reconditioned. These homes may be bought with a very low down payment and minimum closing costs. Call today and we will show you these fine FHA homes that are located in very good residential neighborhood.

O'BRIEN

925-7016

Large Family Special IN ST. JOSEPH

4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large carpeted living room. Family room just off kitchen that has built-in range & oven. Full divided basement. 2 car attached garage. RAVINE LOT on Lydia Drive. ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS. PRICED AT ONLY \$25,900.

DE ROSA

REALTOR
927-3595

FISTER

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOLS. No. 193 . . . 4 Bedroom split level on large sodded landscaped lot only 2 years old features 24' carpeted living room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen with all built-ins, paneled family room, gas utilities. A lot of home for \$28,900.

4 1/2 ACRES LAKESHORE SCHOOLS

No. 199 . . . This all brick split level provides a breath-taking view of Hickory Creek and wooded ravine. This prestige home features 4 bedrooms, large carpeted living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 fireplaces, all thermopane windows, 2 car garage and a mortgage that can be assumed. Full price \$41,000.

OAK RIDGE

No. 222 Building lot size 90 x 132 priced at \$2500.

FISTER

983-6559
REALTOR - MEMBER MLS

Reach Over 135,000 Readers!

Want-Ad Order

Use This Handy Form To Mail Your Want-Ad. Fill In Carefully and Mail To

The News-Palladium

Michigan & Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022

— or —

THE HERALD PRESS

116 State St. St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085

Low Want-Ad Rates Are As Follows:					
Space	Lines	Three Days	Six Days	Nine Days	Twelve Days
No. Words	Lines	Charge	Charge	Charge	Charge
1 to 14	3	3.38	2.99	4.94	4.55
15 to 19	4	4.29	3.90	6.24	5.85
20 to 24	5	5.20	4.81	7.54	7.15
25 to 29	6	6.11	5.72	8.84	8.45
30 to 34	7	7.02	6.63	10.14	9.75
35 to 39	8	7.93	7.54	11.51	11.12
40 to 44	9	8.84	8.45	12.81	12.42
45 to 49	10	9.75	9.36	14.11	13.72
Each add'l line		.91		1.24	

All Want-Ads will automatically be published in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press. Want Ads received before noon can be started the following day.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY or P.O.
ZIP PHONE
Print Ad Copy Below Allowing One Space Per Word:

3 Days ☐ 6 Days ☐

Cash, Check or Money Order Enclosed
Bill Me At The Above Address

SPECIAL RATES For Business Establishments!
"A Want-Ad a Day Will Keep Business Coming Your Way."

NEWS OF MARKETS

Markets Continue To Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market pushed higher in fairly active trading early today as it continued the technical rally which helped it turn in a winning performance last week.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 10:30 a.m. was up 1.26 at 890.38.

Advances led declines by about 250 issues.

Fractional gains and losses dotted the list.

Issues gaining a point or more included Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, and Johns-Manville Corp.

Opening prices included:

Massey-Ferguson, up 1/4 at 17 1/2 on 22,500 shares; Xerox, up 1/4 at 99 1/2 on 13,200 shares; Occidental Petroleum, up 7/8 at 37 1/2 on 12,800 shares; Bernco Corp., up 3/4 at 13 1/2 on 10,800 shares; and Chase Manhattan Bank, up 1/4 at 51 3/4 on 10,400 shares.

Trading on the exchanges was extended a half hour to 2:30 p.m. today. They had been operating on a 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. trading schedule since January.

The market's ability to end in the plus column last week largely was attributed to a technical rally. Brokers said the market was so oversold during its long decline that it was overdue for a rebound.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed Thursday at 886.12. The Associated Press 60-stock average closed at 314.3.

Prices had a higher tone on the American Stock Exchange.

Fractional gains were shown by Asamer, Commonwealth United, and Falcon Seaboard Drilling. Pyle National Co. was off a fraction.

LOCAL FORECAST

(By U. S. Weather Bureau at Detroit for this area of the Michigan fruit belt.)

Southwestern Lower Michigan — Today mostly cloudy and cool, chance of light showers at times, highs 68 to 73. Tonight mostly cloudy, continued cool, chance of occasional light rain, lows 50 to 56. Tuesday cloudy and cool, chance of light rain. Highs 70 to 75. Wednesday outlook showers.

Winds northeast to east 8 to 16 m.p.h. Probabilities of precipitation: 30 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Tuesday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Sunday, 71; lowest, 61.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 81; lowest, 54.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 97 in 1874; lowest, 48 in 1894.

The sun sets today at 8:12 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 5:05 a.m.

The moon sets today at 2:11 p.m. and rises tomorrow at 12:35 a.m.

Today's Readings	
Highs	Lows
Alpena	60 36
Detroit	71 59
Escanaba	63 50
Flint	68 50
Grand Rapids	74 53
Houghton	59 42
Houghton Lake	68 41
Lansing	73 52
Marquette	55 41
Mount Clemens	74 58
Muskegon	75 54
Oscoda	61 43
Pellston	65 33
Saginaw	69 57
Sault Ste. Marie	65 41
Traverse City	71 44

Local Grain Price Quotations

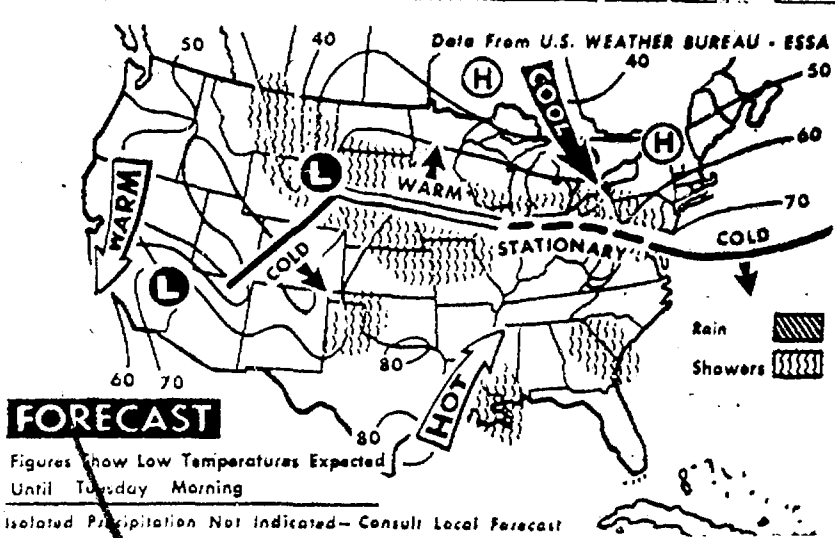
Buchanan Co-ops
Buchanan, Michigan

No. 1 Soybeans, \$2.50 steady
No. 1 New Crop Soybeans, \$2.12 steady

No. 1 White Oats 32 1/2 test weight, 49c steady
No. 2 Rye, \$1.00 steady
No. 2 Barley, 77c steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.16 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.16 steady
No. 2 New Crop Corn, \$1.04 steady
Wheat, \$1.08 steady

Decatator Elevator Co.
Decatur, Michigan

No. 1 Oats, 50c steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.12 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.12 steady
No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.07 steady
No. 2 White Wheat, \$1.07 steady



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — It will rain Monday night in parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina, Oklahoma and Kansas. Rain also is predicted for an area extending from the northern Plains through the Midwest to Virginia. It will be warmer in the Midwest and hot throughout the South. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Stocks

as quoted by
WM. C. RONEY, 665 W. MAIN

Close	Late	Change	Close	Late	Change
Alcoa	73 1/2	- 1/4	Am Tel & Tel	54 1/2	- 1/4
Allied Ch	29	- 1/4	Am Brands	34 1/2	- 1/4
Am Can	49 1/2	- 1/4	A.M.F.	22 1/2	- 1/4
Amer Elec Power	33 1/2	- 1/4	Anaconda	32 1/2	- 1/4
Am Motors	9 1/2	- 1/4	Avco	28	- 1/4
Am Tel & Tel	54 1/2	- 1/4	Beth Steel	32 1/2	- 1/4
Am Brands	34 1/2	- 1/4	Boeing	41	- 1/4
A.M.F.	22 1/2	- 1/4	Burns	22 1/2	- 1/4
Anaconda	32 1/2	- 1/4	Burroughs	14 1/2	- 1/4
Avco	28	- 1/4	Case, J.I.	15 1/2	- 1/4
Beth Steel	32 1/2	- 1/4	Ches & Ohio	63 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	41	- 1/4	Chrysler	45 1/2	- 1/4
Burns	22 1/2	- 1/4	Cities Svc	58 1/2	- 1/4
Burroughs	14 1/2	- 1/4	Consat	49 1/2	- 1/4
Case, J.I.	15 1/2	- 1/4	Cont Chem	67 1/2	- 1/4
Ches & Ohio	63 1/2	- 1/4	Du Pont	135 1/2	- 1/4
Chrysler	45 1/2	- 1/4	East Kod	77 1/2	- 1/4
Cities Svc	58 1/2	- 1/4	Ford Mot	49	- 1/4
Consat	49 1/2	- 1/4	Gen Elec	90	- 1/4
Cont Chem	67 1/2	- 1/4	Gen Fds	84 1/2	- 1/4
Du Pont	135 1/2	- 1/4	Gen Motors	78 1/2	- 1/4
East Kod	77 1/2	- 1/4	Gen Tel & Elec	36 1/2	- 1/4
Ford Mot	49	- 1/4	Gen Tire	21 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Elec	90	- 1/4	Gillette	49	- 1/4
Gen Fds	84 1/2	- 1/4	Goodyear	30 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Motors	78 1/2	- 1/4	Ill Cent	53 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Tel & Elec	36 1/2	- 1/4	Int Bus Mch	35 1/2	- 1/4
Gen Tire	21 1/2	- 1/4	Int Harv	31 1/2	- 1/4
Gillette	49	- 1/4	Int Pap	38 1/2	- 1/4
Goodyear	30 1/2	- 1/4	Int Nick	36 1/2	- 1/4
Ill Cent	53 1/2	- 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	52 1/2	- 1/4
Int Bus Mch	35 1/2	- 1/4			
Int Harv	31 1/2	- 1/4			
Int Pap	38 1/2	- 1/4			
Int Nick	36 1/2	- 1/4			
Int Tel & Tel	52 1/2	- 1/4			

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

	Previous Close	Today's Latest
American Metals-Climax	45 1/2	46 1/2
Bendix Corp.	39 1/2	40 1/2
Clark Equip.	35	35
Consolidated Foods	42 1/2	42 1/2
Koching	36 1/2	36 1/2
Gulton, Ind.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Hammermill Paper	28 1/2	28 1/2
Hayes-Albion Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Mich. Gas Utilities	16	16
National Standard	35	35
Schlumberger	94 1/2	95 1/2
Whirlpool Corp.	54 1/2	54 1/2

AREA UNLISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Benton Harbor Malleable	6 1/2 bid, 7 asked
Ind. & Mich. Pld.	61 bid, 67 asked



GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY: Danny Truppo, who wound up with an arm in a cast from a fall while painting his home in Edison, N.J., sits in a chair while good neighbors finish the job for him. "Great neighbors," he says, promising barbecue.

Fruit Sales Are Slow On Market

PRICES THIS MORNING

Supplies of various commodities were very light on the Benton Harbor market this morning, and bidding was slow. Prices paid this morning were:

Strawberries: 16 pts., Midway, \$4.25-\$4.75.

Red Raspberries: 12 pts., one lot \$6.

Sweet Cherries: 8 qts., Schmidt, with stems, \$3.25-\$3.50.

Tart Cherries: 8 qts., Early Richmond, few \$3.

Currents: 8 qts., one lot \$3.50.

Cherry and raspberry volume on the Benton Harbor fruit market continued to increase Sunday, and can be expected to increase throughout this week.

Strawberry offerings have been on the decline the past 10 days.

First Tomatoes

The first tomatoes of the 1969 season were on the Benton Harbor market Sunday. Growers received \$3.10 each for the 12-pint flats of cherry tomatoes from Associated Buyers from Buffalo representing Se Buyer John Provenzano.

A total of 6,016 packages of various commodities were brought onto the market Sunday on 229 grower loads. Two day buyers were present.

Prices paid Sunday were:

SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, with stems, Schmidt's, \$3.25, mostly \$4-\$4.50. Receipts: 2,166 flats.

TART CHERRIES: 16-qt. crates, with stems, Early Richmond, mostly \$5. Receipts: 92 crates.

STRAWBERRIES: 16-qt. crates, Midways, mostly \$4-\$5; 8-qt. flats, \$1.90-\$2.75. Receipts: 2,187 crates and 1,078 flats.

BLACK RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$4.50-\$6, mostly \$5. Receipts: 708 flats.

RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$5.50-\$7, few higher. Receipts: 201 flats.

BEANS: Bu., green, few, \$4.50. Receipts: 67 bushels.

BLUEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$4.50. Receipts: 74 flats.

CURRENTS: 8-qt. flats, mostly \$4. Receipts: 46 flats.

GOOSEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, \$3. Receipts: 233 flats.

SQUASH: 8-qt. cartons, Zucchini, 85c-\$1; Yellow, \$1-\$1.25. Receipts: 242 cartons.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For investment lists, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky care of this newspaper.

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Finch, currently the secretary of health, education and welfare, told Nixon "he could be a better friend and adviser than a running mate," White said, in an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "The Making of the President 1968."

Italian Festival

DETROIT (AP) — The Italian Sons and Daughters of America have scheduled an Italian Day Festival for Sunday at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit.

EXECUTIVE DIES

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Paul H. Callender, 59, president and owner of the Charlotte sign company which bears his name, died Saturday at Eaton County Medical Care Facility where he had been a patient three months.

Insurance Provision Canceled

Mutual Fund Action Described

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. — Four years ago I began a contractual mutual fund program with life insurance. In fact, availability of the insurance was the prime factor in my deciding to go into this front load program. About a month ago I was told that five weeks later my insurance coverage would cease, but that the mutual fund plan would continue for the full 15-year term. It seems to me the fund was sold under false pretenses. I depended upon that insurance and now feel I am trapped in an investment with one of the most important features cancelled.

A. — It's an unhappy picture and I can offer you little comfort. This is one of those incidents described by that old saw: "The big print gives it to you and the little print takes it away."

You naturally assumed that you were signing a contract — and preparing half your 15-year commissions in the first 12 months as a condition of that contract. But if you had read the prospectus carefully you would have seen that the fund sponsor reserved the right to cancel the insurance. "For any reason" upon giving 31 days notice. I'm no lawyer and no expert on contracts, but from a moral and public relations point of view I think this is shameful.

MUTUAL FUND BONDS

Q. — I intend to work another year to enhance my pension. I now have about \$40,000 in mutual funds and am in a high tax bracket. I'm thinking of putting about half this investment into tax-free municipal bonds to ease the tax burden after I retire.

A. — If you've maintained a taxable investment all during the years you've been employed and paying a high income tax, why lump into tax-exempt bonds now on the eve of retirement when your tax bracket will most likely decline? Don't know your pension conditions, but I would guess that part of it will be taxable. All your social security income will be taxable about \$40,000 in mutuals will yield about \$2,400, which certainly would not lift you into a high tax bracket. So — what's the rush?

Why not spend a year in retirement with your present investments and see how burdensome taxes are? Unless you wind up in a tax bracket of between 30-35 per cent there won't be much point to tax-exempt bonds.

WHAT ARE WARRANTS?

Q. — We've never owned any stocks or bonds, but have received literature on warrants which sounds fascinating. But I don't understand it, or how I can make money with them.

A. — A warrant is an option to buy a stock at a fixed price for a certain number of years. It is a sophisticated type of speculation and, though I don't want to give you a short answer (a full answer would require a book) I'll say —

If you have to ask, you don't want them. They can be very tricky, quite speculative. The profit potential can be enormous; so can the potential loss.

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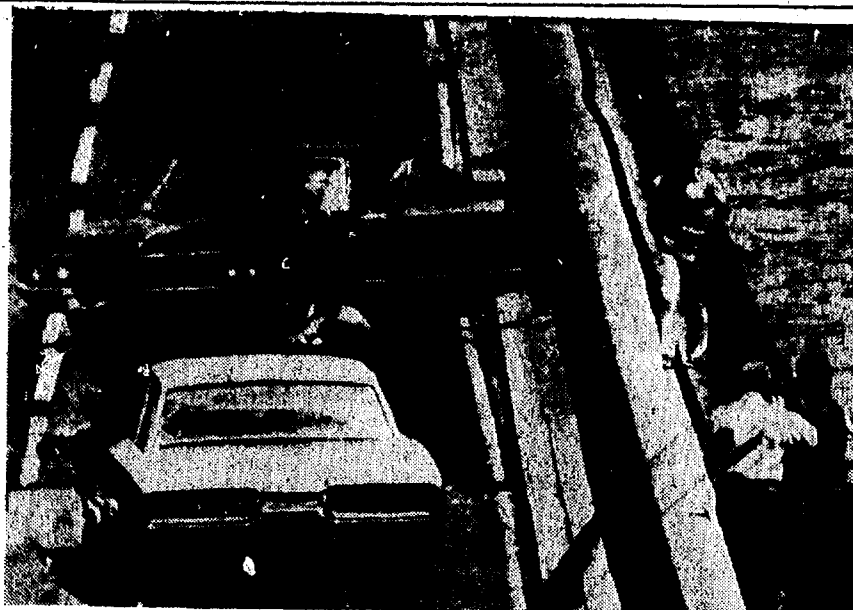
Author Says Finch Refused Nomination

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LITTLE GIRL CRITICAL

FLINT (AP) — Terry Flint, a five-year-old Livonia girl, was reported in very critical condition in a Flint hospital Sunday night after she fell into a lake and was revived through efforts of her father, an ambulance attendant and doctors.



TRAGIC HOLIDAY: Driver Roger Thornton raises hands in disbelief as he sees critically injured James Gilgity, 36, trapped under wheel of car after accident Sunday on East River Drive, New York City. Gilgity, sunning himself on nearby pier, apparently started across road when hit by Thornton's vehicle. Thornton, when first seeing Gilgity, had applied brakes, spinning car around and striking Gilgity. Thornton trying to avoid oncoming traffic, Thornton backed up, again hitting Gilgity. (AP Wirephoto).

BY Sylvia Porter

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

YOU are a well-informed person if you believe — along with many astute students of economics — that the most powerful single force behind today's inflation spiral is the upsurge in medical costs. The daily service charge of a hospital room, for instance, climbed 140 per cent between 1958 and 1968.

About the skyrocketing cost of medical services has actually been a SMALL factor in the rise in living costs for Americans as a whole, for the simple reason that the only relatively few who are sick enough to go to a hospital feel the cost increase. And for most of these, hospital insurance policies or Medicare cover much of the cost. How many of us pay as much as \$200-\$300 a year in doctor bills, lab fees, hospital charges?

MAJOR VILLAINS

You are merely well informed too if you are convinced that property taxes, auto repairs, and home repairs are major "villains" in your mounting living cost squeeze.

But millions of American families are NOT property owners — or their homes are situated on small lots and thus any hikes in their property taxes do not significantly dent their budgets. And how many of us have auto repair bills amounting to more than \$100 a year? And how many kids who have jalopies avoid all repair bills by fixing their cars themselves? And doesn't the same do-it-yourself rule go for home repairs?

To underline my point, here is a tally showing how many pennies of each \$1 in price increase over the past year each of the biggest inflation "villains" accounts for. It was prepared for me by Arnold Chase of the Bureau of Labor Statistics:

ITEM	SHARE OF EACH \$1 RISE APR. '68-APR. '69
Food	17.4c of each \$1 rise
Mortgage interest	13.9c
Clothes, clothes care	11.8c
Medical care	8.2c
Furnishings & appliances	6.1c
Home maintenance & repair	5.0c
Reading & recreation	3.9c
Property taxes, home ins.	3.4c
Auto repairs, other services	3.2c
Auto purchase, new & used	2.4c
Public transportation	1.8c

We all eat and thus we all feel the 17.4c out of each \$1 of price increase taken by rising food costs. This is particularly so since the key factor in the increase in food costs is an upsurge in the cost of meat, and meat accounts for about one-third of our total spending for food today.

PRICES RISE

We all (or most of us anyway) wear clothes and so we all (or most of us) feel the 11.8c out of each \$1 of price increase taken by rising clothing and clothing care costs. Price tags have risen sharply on all types of shoes and on men's clothes.

But if you haven't bought a house and taken out a new mortgage in the past several months, you don't feel the 13.9c which has gone for mortgage interest.

Or if you haven't been sick enough to go to a hospital, you haven't felt the 8.2c share which has gone for medical care.

An implication which leaps out of this analysis is that the brunt of today's inflation is being borne by many of those who can least afford it: the very sick, the couple with young children buying a home on a big mortgage, the elderly American who can't crawl under his car to fix it, the widow who can't perform home repairs herself.

Re-read that ranking of inflation villains, apply it to your own family and you'll need no further elaboration from me.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital over the weekend were: Mrs. Vivian Butler, Mrs. Tivola Sorrell, Mrs. John Oklon, Thomas Clark, Debra Wilson, Mrs. Betty Brewington, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, Mrs. Helen Bishop, Robert Olson, South Haven; Mrs. Florida Pointer, Bangor; Elmer Hess, William Tracey, Grand Junction; Mrs. David Appleyard, Northfield, Minn.; Laurie Wilsak, Chicago, Ill.

Benton Harbor — Dwna McGlothlin, route 4, Box 530. Coloma — William Barrett, route 4, Box 545; Lisa Gustin; Joseph Mattes, Red Arrow Highway.

Hartford — Mrs. Shirley Brubaker, 15 North Maple; Mrs. Ruth Maschke, 13 East Bernard; Mylen Mundt, route 2, Box 43.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital over the weekend were: Mrs. Vivian Butler, Mrs. Tivola Sorrell, Mrs. John Oklon, Thomas Clark, Debra Wilson, Mrs. Betty Brewington, Mrs. Gertrude Ward, Mrs. Helen Bishop, Robert Olson, South Haven; Mrs. Florida Pointer, Bangor; Elmer Hess, William Tracey, Grand Junction; Mrs. David Appleyard, Northfield, Minn.; Laurie Wilsak, Chicago, Ill.

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Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital over the weekend were: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Frank Lester, 1186 Ravina; Loren Winder, 441 Cribbs; Paul Sink, 776 Pasadena; Willard Lewis, Jr., 249 Stevens; Hector Zandarski, 590 South Fair; Keith Huff, 1587 Union; Sonya Miller, 418 Territorial road; Michael McCaig, 425 Euclid; George Huff, 552 Edgcombe; Minaty Shaver, 250 Wall; Mrs. Fannie Saretsky, route 2, Box 283; Mrs. Arthur Sherrod, 2195 Irving drive; Mrs. David Vales, 1497 Reeder; William Mundt, route 4, Box 438; Michael Gibbs, 249 Highland.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Henry White, route 1, Lincoln; Mrs. Charles Ward, 1446 Aurilla drive.

Berrien Springs — Mrs. Eugene Northrop, 1206 North Red Bud Trail.

Watervliet — Jerry Kern, 852 Orchard drive.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Marc Rankin, 650 South Crystal, at 6:36 p.m. Saturday.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 10 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sirk, 1131 State street at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

BIRTHS

Coloma — A girl, weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney D. Cross, 234 Leedy, P.O. Box 99 at 1:39 p.m. Saturday.

South Haven — A boy weighing 8 pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilhrow, Route 4, Box 234A at 8:10 a.m. Saturday.

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